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Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 24, 2017" (2017). *The Utah Statesman*. 466.
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LDS church gives missionary work a 21st Century update.

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OPINION | A time for remembrance

Visiting the Mandalay Bay memorial three weeks after the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

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NEWS | Baha'i

Unique religion culminates 200th anniversary of its founder's birth.

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JACKPOT! ♣️♦️♥️♠️

Aggies dominate in Las Vegas in 52-28 road win



PHOTO BY Kyle Todecheene
Freshman receiver Savon Scarver celebrates a 70-yard touchdown catch in the first half of Saturday's win. The 52-28 victory pushed Utah State to 4-4 on the season, surpassing last year's win total and leaving the Aggies just two games shy of bowl eligibility with four games left. The team returns to Maverik Stadium Saturday night to face Boise State. Read the recap and see more photos on pages 4 and 5.

RECORDS OF WHYSOUND

Looking back at 10 years of Logan's local music venue

By Carson Wolf
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

WhySound, an iconic music venue, recording studio and record store located on Federal Avenue has provided an expressive space for Cache Valley creatives of all ages since its opening in 2008.

The current owner, Utah State University graduate Jett Fesler, is closing the venue at the end of this month due to financial and personal reasons.

“Studio business hasn’t stayed sustainable,” said Cory Castillo, the merchandise store manager. “If the studio is really busy and drawing a great rate, that can take care of all of the expenses in the building.”

The venue has a 49-person capacity and profit from live music attendance couldn’t sustain the building’s overhead.

“If I had to put a finger on it, Jett burned himself out,” Castillo said. “Out of passion and drive and grit. He did it for all of the right reasons, that’s for sure.”

WhySound is a unique place in Logan and

see “WhySound” PAGE 3



PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen
WhySound owner Jett Fesler is closing the local music venue after 10 years.

Interfaith Student Association celebrates birth of Baha’u’llah

By Bobbee Russell
NEWS STAFF WRITER

“O my God, O my God! Verily, I invoke Thee and supplicate before Thy threshold, asking Thee that all Thy mercies may descend upon these souls. Specialize them for Thy favor and Thy truth,” said Sue McCormick as she prayed at Utah State University’s alumni house on Saturday night.

McCormick presented the opening prayer in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Baha’u’llah — the founder of the Baha’i faith.

The three most significant elements of the Baha’i faith are oneness of God, oneness of religion and oneness of humankind.

Baha’is have had a presence in Cache Valley for 80 years. Currently, there are about 10 Baha’i members in the valley.

Geo Hunter, Baha’i member and Interfaith Student Association (IFSA) secretary, said he found out about the Baha’i faith from his sister, who was getting married to another Baha’i member at the time.

“I decided to attend a fireside,” Hunter said. “In the Baha’i faith, we are not allowed to proselytise so what we do instead is host a gathering for the public to ask questions.”

Hunter said he pursued further research about marriage and other aspects of the faith over the course of a few months.

“One night I was like, ‘I’m a Baha’i,’ so I made a declaration,” Hunter said.

Hunter said he is happy to bring members of the IFSA to events from his faith tradition.



PHOTOS BY **Autumn Dunda**
(Above) Geo Hunter reads to the audience at an Interfaith Student Association event held Saturday, Oct. 21. (Below) Sue McCormick recites “A Prayer for Unity” at the Interfaith Student Association event held Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Baha’u’llah, the founder of the Baha’i faith.

“The Baha’i faith is not well known,” Hunter said, “especially in Utah where the communities are smaller. When we are looking to fill events for site visits, I’m

always glad to bring up a Baha’i holy day or unity feast.”

Hunter added that the purpose of the IFSA is to cross those boundaries of faith traditions and religions and being able to host events such as site visits and different holidays or holy days different faiths celebrate.

Alexander Troutner, president of the IFSA, said he is glad to be working with the Baha’i community.

“We’ve really enjoyed the events we’ve done with the Baha’is before. It’s nice to keep working with them because they have been really supportive of what we do,” Troutner said.

Lauren Keller, a Baha’i member, is a member of Cache Community Connections, an interfaith group in Logan.

“We host the unity feast at our home,” Keller said. “We have some writings from the Baha’i faith and talk about some of the principles about it.”

The gatherings aren’t just about the Baha’i faith, Keller said, but give believers in other faiths an opportunity to talk about how they choose to worship.

“It’s nice to come together and learn about what everybody is thinking and feeling,” Keller said.

USU IFSA meetings are every Thursday at 5:30p.m. in the MSS Lounge on the third floor of the Taggart Student Center.

“It’s a meeting space for people who orient around religion differently,” Hunter said.

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Mormons allow more technology, smartphones for missionaries

By Brady McCombs
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church’s gradual embrace of the digital age for missionaries took another step forward Friday as the religion announced it is nearly doubling the missions where technology is allowed and swapping out tablets for smartphones.

The change signals ongoing adaption to reflect how people communicate and interact as the religion updates rules for young men and women who have traditionally relied on door-to-door proselytizing to recruit converts, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said in a news release Friday.

The number of missions using smartphones is being increased to 162, from 87 previously, the church said. It wasn’t immediately clear how many missionaries that includes.

The religion said that most missionaries in the future will bring smartphones.

The smartphones can be used only to help

prospective converts, and not for personal browsing or texting. The smartphones will be outfitted with apps for scriptures, manuals, magazines and other teaching materials. Missionaries can also use social media to talk with possible converts.

The move comes after the Utah-based religion launched a program to give some missionaries tablets in 2014. The year before, the religion loosened rules on internet use for missionaries, allowing them to send emails to friends, priesthood leaders and new converts.

“The online world is helping those asking life’s most important questions find the church,” the religion said in a primer on the changes. “Technologies can identify those who might be interested in the gospel, and the church is using such tools to help those interested in spiritual things connect with the church’s resources.”

The Utah-based religion, which counts nearly 16 million members around the world, also said Friday that it’s implementing a set of 16 standardized questions

designed to ensure local lay leaders properly screen prospective missionaries. Previously, lay leaders received only general guidance.

The standardized questions don’t raise the bar or change any rules about who can serve a mission, church officials say, but are meant to make sure local and regional leaders around the world are all asking the same questions and following the same guidelines. Previously, the leaders were only given general guidelines.

The questionnaire offers a window into how missionaries are screened for non-Mormons who may not be familiar with the religion’s lifestyle guidelines.

The questions for prospective missionaries are intended to ensure people are “prepared, worthy and healthy,” according to the church. The local and regional lay leaders will be asking young men and women if they’re following church standards that include avoiding drugs and pornography and abstaining from pre-marital sexual relations. If not, the prospective missionaries must explain the past transgression and

what it means to repent.

They will also be asked if they’ve committed any crimes, including sexual abuse.

Local leaders will also screen for any physical or mental health conditions that could interfere with missionary work.

The standardized questions come after the church for the first time ever this summer sent out a survey all missionaries to gauge safety conditions. The results aren’t being released.

The third change announced was an unspecified reduction of 400 missions to reflect a drop in missionaries following a historical surge after the church in 2012 lowered the minimum age for missionaries from 21 to 19 for women and from 19 to 18 for men.

That led to 88,000 missionaries at the peak in 2014. That number has regressed to more normal figures. Today, there are nearly 70,000 missionaries.

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Were the odds in their flavor?

The month-long Logan city Hungry Games comes to an end

By Dillan Passmore
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

Looking for a method to increase visits to the north side of Logan, The North Logan Hungry Games was designed to entice consumers to visit restaurants from La Tormenta Mexican food to MayMoes Southern Cajun Grill.

The event draws its theme from the series, “The Hunger Games.” Though, this competition was tamer than the one found in the novels by Suzanne Collins.

The main difference of this competition was that participants got the chance to visit 10 unique non-chain restaurants found only in North Logan.

When people decided to participate, following the competition’s “Hunger Games” theme, they became a tribute. Tributes compete by buying food at participating restaurants. At the restaurants, they are rewarded with a card with a random point value assigned to it.

They then put their points towards prizes such as a \$500 shopping spree to passes to Cache Valley Fun Park.

The purpose of the event was to introduce people to local restaurants and to support local businesses.

“I am lucky I had the chance to visit some of these unique restaurants before I leave (Logan),” said Verónica Vero, an Argentinian scholar visiting Utah State University.

Christy Taufasau, the manager at Mo’

Bettahs, said they have seen a lot of new people come in as a result of the contest.

“People have seen a Hungry games poster and decided to come in,” Taufasau said, “And we give them a card and tell them that if other people are interested in other restaurants they can visit the website on the card.”

Each participant earned a card with every purchase, but they were only allowed to turn in one card from each restaurant. Participants only need a minimum of six cards to compete, but to increase their chances of winning prizes, they could also visit the four remaining restaurants.

However, amassing a higher amount of points wasn’t the only way to win the North Logan Hungry Games — the first 50 contestants to complete the challenge received a bonus package.

“I really like the idea of a town-based competition,” said Diannylín Núñez, a patron at La Tormenta Mexican Food, “Thanks to this competition, I discovered restaurants I would have never discovered otherwise.”

The contest started Sept. 18 and lasted a month until Oct. 18, with the award ceremony last Friday, Oct 20, 7 p.m., at the North Logan Library at 2500 N. 425 E.

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PHOTO BY Erica McNeill
Representative from the Funpark at the awards ceremony for Logan's Hungry Games. The event was designed to generate more interest in local restaurants.

“WhySound” FROM PAGE 1

was authentically created by the community. It was opened in 2008 by Tim Mose, who opened the venue and music studio shortly after moving to Logan from New York City.

In 2013, while studying music at Utah State University, Fesler took an interest in Mose’s work.

“I really got into sound rather than playing actual music,” Fesler said. “This was the only

place to find that kind of work. I approached Tim and asked if he would teach me everything he does.”

Fesler ran the soundboard for free every night for a full year and a half.

“I just wanted to learn,” Fesler said. “And I did, he taught me a lot.”

In 2014, Fesler graduated with a bachelor’s degree in music from USU and became the owner of WhySound.

Fesler and Castillo opened the record and

merchandise store last December. Castillo said the idea behind the merchandise store was to “just sell local stuff,” like CD’s, t-shirts and stickers of local bands for people who couldn’t make it to shows.

They started with one table of local merchandise. Castillo said it was always more about the group of regulars that would hang out and nerd out on music than it ever was about retail or money.

“We’re just there to compliment what’s already happening,” Castillo said.

On Christmas Eve of 2016, Huston Guy, a friend of Castillo, walked into WhySound and sold him his collection of 300-400 records.

“Suddenly we were a record store,” Castillo said, who picked up an additional 300-400 records himself. A visitor of the store offered another 300-400 on consignment.

“Suddenly we had as many records as we could handle,” Castillo said. “If (Guy) hadn’t walked in the door and given us records, I wouldn’t have set regular hours, hired two employees, picked up more stuff or bought furniture and painted.”

The store become self-sustainable. The two employees Castillo hired took home a meager stipend each day, mostly in vinyl.

“We really did try to help the larger picture,” Castillo said. “We were there because of it and we really did try to help out a lot, but unfortunately the venue and studio have a larger bur-

den than a little shop where the people work for free.”

The building’s landlord is currently seeking a new tenant, but it is unknown who will take over or how long the building will be vacant.

“Some people think it’s a little more fatalistic than it is,” Castillo said. “(Jett’s) moving out, we don’t know who’s going to move in yet and it still is what it is.”

Until the new tenant moves in, the stage and studio will remain. Castillo has other business ideas for the vinyl sold on weekends at WhySound, but is not planning on moving the record store into a new space.

Castillo is hopeful there will still be a music venue in Logan after WhySound’s closure.

Students who are interesting in making a visit to WhySound before its closure can attend its final show on Saturday. Panthermilk, Mojave Nomads and Dr. Barber will be playing for an entrance fee of \$10, or \$8 if you wear a Halloween costume.

“Students have to come out,” Castillo said. “Something’s going away that’s so uniquely Logan. It’s unique in the world. They would be missing an important part of their college life if they didn’t go see that energy at least once this month before that place is gone.”

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PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen
The WhySound record shop started when a man walked in and sold Cory Castillo more than 300 records.

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SPORTS

USU shows depth, resiliency in comeback

Freshman QB Love provides winning hand; earns player of the week honors

By Daniel Hansen
SPORTS SENIOR WRITER

Jordan Love threw for 312 yards passing on 19-27 passing with three total touchdowns and zero interceptions, while Lajuan Hunt ran for a career-high three touchdowns alongside 101 yards rushing as Utah State defeated UNLV 52-28 on Saturday night in Las Vegas to creep ever closer to bowl eligibility.

“Really, really proud of our guys. I think they showed their character, I think they showed their resiliency,” head coach Matt Wells said. “That, to me, is the essence of team. That’s the essence of this (Utah State) logo.”

Utah State found itself in an early hole as the Rebels rushed out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, fueled by 161 yards rushing during the frame. Love responded by throwing a beautiful deep ball, dropping the ball straight into WR Savon Scarver’s arms on a 70-yard touchdown pass. Scarver finished the game with 75 yards on two receptions.

“It’s a great feeling, seeing him run down the field knowing that he’s going to score,” Love said of Scarver’s touchdown reception. “That was our first touchdown, so breaking the chain and getting on the board was a great feeling.”

UNLV’s rushing attack remained potent, however, as the Rebels stretched the lead to 21-7 after a 41-yard TD run by Lexington Thomas, who totaled 161 yards and two touchdowns in the game. QB Armani Rogers also joined in

with a 7-yard touchdown for the Rebels. To USU’s credit, the Aggies refused to cave, as two Hunt TDs and a 75-yard TD pass from Love to Jordan Nathan brought Utah State even with UNLV at 28 going into the half.

The Aggie defense continued their season’s tradition of strong second half performances, shutting out the Rebels in the second half of play amid forcing three turnovers.

“I don’t think it’s an issue of playing hard or playing fast,” senior safety Dallin Leavitt said of the defense’s second half rejuvenations. “I think it just has to do with our coaching staff making great adjustments at halftime, and guys figuring out where we’re getting hit and doing a good job of stopping it.”

The Aggie offense continued to find holes in the Rebel defense, as Love put the Aggies up with a 5-yard TD run on 4th down in the third quarter. Two touchdown runs from Hunt and Justen Hervey iced the game in the fourth quarter alongside a 24-yard field goal from Dominik Eberle.

“After a game like Wyoming last week, we knew we had to come together,” Love said. “We knew we had to get a win. It’s all in the gameplan the coaches make for us, and it’s all about heart and effort.”

USU’s comeback seemed doomed following injuries to both senior cornerback and midseason All-American Jalen Davis and junior Ron’quavion Tarver that forced both star play-

makers out of action for the Aggies. Aggies both young and old stepped up in their absence, however, bringing USU even with UNLV at the half and leading the Aggies to a 24-0 second half over the Rebels.

“Tonight, what you saw was depth,” coach Wells said. “We lose our top two guys on offense and defense, arguably, early in the game. You saw a lot of redshirt freshman and guys from the last recruiting class playing. I think it does show depth and I’m proud of those guys.”

With Tarver out early in the game, Scarver answered the call along with redshirt freshman Jordan Nathan, who finished with three receptions for 92 yards and one touchdown. Davis’ absence on defense brought sophomore cornerback Cameron Haney into the spotlight. When Haney left with injury in the second half, JC transfer Deante Fortenberry played his best game of the season, recovering a second half fumble in the game. Hunt eased the burden of the rest of the Aggies with his second 100-yard rushing game of his career.


While more medical examination will be necessary, Wells said following the game that he tentatively expects the injured Aggies to return next week. Utah State will surely need them, plus the surprising performances of the rest of the team, as the Aggies will welcome Boise State into Logan on Saturday night.

 @TheGrandDanny



PHOTO BY **Kyle Todecheene**

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jordan Love earned Mountain West Offensive Player of the Week honors after his 316 yard, two-touchdown performance.

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PHOTOS BY Kyle Todecheene and Sydney Oliver

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Column: Mandalay Bay Memories

by **Miranda Lorenc**
STUDENT LIFE CONTENT MANAGER

During fall break, I went to Las Vegas. I walked the strip, went to buffets, wandered through the casinos and played shuffleboard at 1 a.m. — I did the normal Vegas fall break activities that the dozen other USU students I saw also did.

I watched Utah State beat UNLV in a pretty entertaining football game, and talked to USU alumni who had driven down from Logan. My trip wasn't all fun and games however. While all the other activities were fun, I was really there to see Mandalay Bay.

I wandered the halls of the hotel, and was struck by how normal it seemed. Tourists were gambling or checking into their rooms. People were still attending events and conventions there. Yet right across the street was the site of the worst mass shooting in US history. A man had shot more than 500 people and killed 58 from the 32nd floor of this building, and everything looked fine. There was a #Ve-gasStrong sign hanging from the roof of the building and there were shirts in the gift shops, but that was all.

A mile away from the hotel at the Welcome to Las Vegas sign was the memorial garden created in honor of the victims of the shooting. That's where I saw the real impact, the visible sorrow of those who were still dealing with the loss of life.

Among the tourists taking pictures in front of the sign to prove they went to Vegas were somber-faced individuals there to pay their respects. I saw a long line of crosses labeled with names and photos. Piled around each of them were toys, figurines, articles of clothing and other little items that meant something.

There were several families with red-



Crosses of shooting victims were lined up by the Las Vegas welcome sign, with Mandalay Bay hotel in the background. Visitors paid respects to the Oct. 1st shooting, considered the worst mass shooting in modern American history. PHOTO BY **Kyle Todecheene**

rimmed eyes gathered around some of the crosses. One woman was sprawled out next to one of the crosses; tears ran down her face and her breathing was ragged.

I sat down next to her and introduced myself, then I asked for her story. She told me for the last three weeks, she had been unable to bring herself to come here. She had even missed her daughter's funeral, because she couldn't believe she was dead. The reality of her loss only hit her when she came to Mandalay Bay to say goodbye.

The woman continued to talk. She told me she had talked to her daughter minutes before the shooting happened — her

daughter had had a long day and was just going to see a few songs with her friends before turning in for the night. The next call she received was from the police informing her about the shooting.

I can't even begin to imagine how hard it is for a parent to lose a child. Yet, that was this woman's reality. This woman and so many others received calls that night informing them of the loss of a loved one. So many people stayed up that night, eyes fixated to their phones as they checked in with all their friends who had just gone to see a concert. So many people were injured and killed.

Just the fact that something like this mass shooting is even possible says something about the state of our nation. Even the fact that this isn't the first mass shooting I've seen on the news says a lot about the state of our nation. Change needs to happen. And it needs to happen soon, before someone manages to top the devastation that we saw three weeks ago.

I'm home from Vegas now, but I still smell the casino cigarette smoke, and my feet still ache from the miles I walked. Those will fade, but the stories I heard, and the memorial I visited will stay with me for a long time.

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Not Affiliated with The Rescue Mission of Salt Lake For more info or to make a gift online visit www.saltlakecitymission.org

Friends of the Merrill-Cazier Library
Lecture Series

BY BOB MCPHERSON

THURS. OCT 26TH
7 PM LIBRARY 101

UtahStateUniversity
MERRILL-CAZIER LIBRARY

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CALENDAR | OCTOBER 24 - OCTOBER 30

ADD YOUR EVENT AT [USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS](https://usstatesman.com/events)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
<div><div>Clothesline Project</div><div>10:00am</div><div>TSC Lounge</div></div> <div><div>Corn Maze on the Farm</div><div>4:00pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div> <div><div>International Culture Exhibit</div><div>3:00pm</div><div>Merrill-Cazier Library</div></div>	<div><div>Clothesline Project</div><div>10:00am</div><div>TSC Lounge</div></div> <div><div>Corn Maze on the Farm</div><div>4:00pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div> <div><div>Test Like a Pro</div><div>11:30am</div><div>HPER Building 112</div></div>

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
<div><div>Corn Maze on the Farm</div><div>4:00pm</div><div>Trick or Treat Trot & Carnival</div><div>1:00pm, \$10.00</div><div>Dash in the Dark</div><div>9:00pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div>	<div><div>Corn Maze on the Farm</div><div>3:00pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div><div>Fall Harvest Festival</div><div>10:00am</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div> <div><div>Haunted Hollow</div><div>7:30pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div><div>Utah State Women's Soccer vs. UNLV</div><div>3:00pm</div></div>

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
<div><div>Celebration of Unity with the Ba-ha'i's of Logan</div><div>7:00pm</div><div>Alumni House</div><div>Corn Maze on the Farm</div><div>10:00am</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div> <div><div>Fall Harvest Festival</div><div>10:00am</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div><div>Haunted Hollow</div><div>7:30pm</div><div>American West Heritage Center</div></div>
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
<div><div>NEHMA Museum + Music, Imagin-ing Community: Logan 1948-49</div><div>3:00pm, Free</div><div>Caine Performance Hall</div></div>

October 24

NATIONAL FOOD DAY

Enjoy some of your favorite healthy foods and use #NationalFoodDay to post on social media.



LESS THAN
500 TICKETS
AVAILABLE

THE
HOWL

WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE

OCTOBER 27, 2017 8PM – 1 AM

USU STUDENTS \$15
PUBLIC STUDENTS \$25
AVAILABLE IN TSC CARD OFFICE

PUBLIC AND ONLINE TICKETS
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 9